

Valuable Information FOR YOU

All of our **SPRING SUITS** and many
of the **COATS**

MARKED DOWN

Special Value
CREPE-DE-CHENE WAISTS
\$1.98

A very attractive waist, neatly trimmed with solid embroidery, hand-stitching and wide belt running across front.

WAISTS FOR 98c. Our great display is attracting a great deal of attention. Our enormous output of these beautiful waists enables us to have new ones arrive nearly every day. Come and see the new waists.

BEAUTIFUL WAISTS for
\$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98

Made of the most desirable materials, such as Crepe-de-chene, Jap Silk, Fancy Crepe, Tub Silk and Voiles in very attractive styles.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

The new muslin underwear is attracting a great deal of attention. It is reasonably designed, strongly made and appropriately trimmed. It might easily be higher priced but it could hardly be more satisfactory nor more suitably fashioned. We choose it carefully, and that we please our customers is evidenced by the growing interest in this department.

WHITE SKIRTS FOR.....98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98
CORSET COVERS FOR.....25c and 50c
COMBINATIONS, Corset cover with short skirt or drawers or envelope style.....50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50
NIGHT GOWNS FOR.....50c, 75c, 87c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50
DRAWERS FOR.....25c, 50c, 75c, 98c

Norway, *Thomas Smiley* Maine

JUST RECEIVED

All the new shapes in **HATS, white and colors**

FANS FOR GRADUATION

RIBBONS AND LACES, SHIRT WAISTS, WHITE SKIRTS

ATTRACTIVE NECKWEAR AND GIRDLES

GLOVES—Including Fabric, Silk and Kid

L. M. STEARNS

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

Regulation size with name and address of maker and net weight, in accordance with Federal Law, for

\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional

We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy was in Auburn, Saturday.

J. S. Burbank was in South Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. Amelia Grover went to Hyde Park, Mass., Friday.

Mrs. T. C. Chapman went to Brunswick, Friday, to visit friends.

Harold Chandler came home from Portland to spend Memorial Day.

Mrs. Addie Flint was a guest recent of her cousin, Miss Mattie Foster.

Rev. J. H. Little delivered the Memorial Day address at Bowdoinham.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. M. Clark, Tuesday afternoon, June 3.

Mrs. C. H. Harvey of Augusta was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Little are spending the week at their cottage at South Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jodrey are moving into the Goddard house, which they purchased.

Mr. Fritz Goddard and family have moved into the Martin Stowell house on Elm street.

Mr. Washington Newell and Mrs. Augusta Newell of Shelburne were in Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Florence Stone and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott on Swan's Hill.

Miss Nellie Ashby of Portland was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Tibbetts a few days last week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Hancock, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. L. L. Penack from No. Waterford is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Mrs. Maudie and daughter, Gertrude, of Portland were week end guests of their cousin, Miss Ethel Randall.

Mrs. George Green, nee Bartlett, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born May 26.

Mrs. Roswell Frost and Mr. DeCoster of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Welch left for Portland, Tuesday, where they will spend a month in a cottage on the sea shore.

Mrs. Frances Brown, teacher of music in the Paris schools, was a guest at Mr. L. L. Carter's over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Albert Parsons, who has been spending a few weeks with his brother, Mr. B. A. Parsons, returned to Boston, Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Hammond of So. Portland came up Friday to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skilling.

Mrs. Capen returned from Portland, Monday, having visited relatives there, and is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Capen.

At the special meeting of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., Thursday evening, June 3, the Past Masters will work the third degree.

Mr. Gilbert Tuell returned to his home in Fairhaven, Mass., Tuesday, after spending a week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Tuell.

Among the guests at Mr. H. E. L. Farwell's last week were: Mr. Merrill of Portland, Mr. Estes of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. Hiram of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Methuen, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrow of Gorham, N. H., were guests at Mr. J. W. Martin's, Monday.

Mr. C. E. Tatwell of Hopkinton, Mass., and Mr. Edwin Barker of Boston were in town, Saturday on their way to their homes from Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Back, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews of Bethel spent the week end at Mr. P. C. Andrews' camp at Upton.

Just received, White Hats, Fans, Ribbons and Laces. L. M. Stearns. Adv.

Large and attractive line of stamped goods at L. M. Stearns. Adv.

See our new Shirt Waists, beautiful, and only \$1.00 each. L. M. Stearns. Adv.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards was in Portland, Saturday.

Miss Edith Abbott is a guest of Miss Elsie Davis.

Miss Helen Frost was in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Jordan was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole were in Portland, Saturday.

The street sprinkler has appeared out with a new steel tank.

Mr. Fred Tibbetts spent the week end with his parents at Palermo.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrieh are spending a few days in Boston.

Mr. Loring Glines went to Hebrew Sanatorium, Friday, for treatment.

Miss Marion Haskell of Norway was a week end guest of relatives in town.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Scott Robertson, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Ernest Bowler, Jr., and Miss Sophie Brick of Gardiner were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan were week end guests of her parents at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. E. H. Young and Mr. T. B. Goodwin left last week for Upper Dam on a fishing trip.

Misses Grace and Daisy Dixon of Augusta were guests of Mrs. Chandler during Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler are rejoicing over the birth of a son born Friday, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Otis of Grafton were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Tibbetts one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Pratt of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Farwell.

Mrs. Alfredda Edwards, Miss Mattie Gibson and Mr. Ben Sukforth left for Brockton, Mass., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter King, at West Paris, Saturday.

Miss Cora Brown of Auburn was a guest of her brother, Harry Brown and family, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis and son, Guy, and Mrs. B. H. Young called on friends in Locke's Mills, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and son, Lee, of North Waterford were guests of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family, Monday.

Mr. C. H. Knowles of Portland was in town the last of the week in the interest of the Maine Automobile Association.

Mrs. Hannah C. Penley of Haverhill, Mass., and Mr. Eben Chapman of So. Paris were calling on friends in town, Monday.

Flower Mission Day will be observed in the brick building, Friday afternoon. The program will be given in the next issue of the Citizen.

Mr. Robert Billings returned to his home in Dorchester, Mass., Friday, after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and two children of Berlin, N. H., were week end guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue and daughter, Ella, of Berlin, N. H., Mrs. S. M. Yates of Milan, N. H., Mrs. Emma Mason of Gorham, N. H., and Mr. Albert Burke of Gorham, N. H., were guests of relatives in town, Monday.

Now Paint

Strike when the iron is hot and paint when the property needs it.

They paint chimneys a dozen times a year; yes, some of them, every voyage. What for, do you think? To look nice and get business.

A heavy keeps its carriages painted and varnished and washed, to look nice and get business.

A man, with a house for sale or to let, "does it up," and "does it in the paint."

There's more in paint than to keep out water. Paint for looks and you can't think about water. A fresh coat of paint once a year is about as good for his credit as paying his debts.

But the man whose buildings and fences look new, very likely, has no debts.

DEVOR

H. H. Pashard sells it. Adv.

A recent addition to my corset stock is the Flexo Form

A Corset made with patented woven wire side boning. It is Break Proof, Resilient, Rustless. As flexible as the human body. Try the Flexo Form Corsets. \$1.00 and \$1.50 models in stock, higher priced ones on special order.

New lot Neckwear, New Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc., 25c and 50c.

Another lot of those \$1.25 Shirt Waists just came in. All new patterns.

EDWARD KING,
BETHEL, MAINE

BETHEL
TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Two performances, rain or shine, 2 and 8 P. M.

FRANK A. ROBBINS
ALL FEATURE SHOWS

100 Great Artists 100
Led by the World's Most Celebrated Male and Female Equestrians, Acrobats and Aerialists and Specialty Performers, Including
50 - Beautiful Ladies - 50



SEE Dare Devil Long Leap the Gap on His Head.

20 - Funny Old Clowns - 20
Tango Horses, Tango Elephants, Bunny Hug Bears, Waltzing Ponies.

STUPENDOUS MENAGERIE
OF TRAINED WILD ANIMALS

Grand Free Street Parade Daily
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO ALL

Messaline Silk
in all the popular shades

Summer Dresses
in Crepes, Chambrays and Lace Cloth

White Shoes
Canvas and Nu-buck for Women and Children

"Carver's"

THE HOME

Pleasant Reveries—

Dedicated to Tired as they Join the Circle at Evening

"I bring you more bliss than a rose,"

I bring you more bliss than a rose,

I bring you more bliss than a rose,

I bring you more bliss than a rose,

I bring you more bliss than a rose,

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I bring you more bliss than a rose,

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

"I bring you more blessings than ter-
rors,
I bring you more sunlight than
gloom,
I tear out the page of old errors
And hide them away in Time's tomb.
I reach you clean hands,
And lead on to the lands
Where the lilies of peace are in
bloom."

A long, deep breath from the fields and
woods,
A quiet hour in their solitudes,
Are worth a year of the city's life,
Of din and grind and endless strife.
Clarence Hawkes.

The man who permits his pleasure to
interfere with his business may reach
the point where he won't have any of
either.

EASY WAYS OF DOING WORK.

Wherever there is work to be done
—in factory, store or home—there must
be system, in order to achieve the best
results in the least possible time. Es-
pecially is this true of woman's work
in the home. Here, as in every other
case, the work must first be done in
the head, a system of daily procedure
formulated; only so can the hands ac-
quire that skill and efficiency which
turns the "dreary round of drudgery"
into a fascinating game. Yet, paradoxical
as it may seem, this system once
established, must not be allowed to de-
velop into a driving task-master, rul-
ing and regulating every waking mo-
ment of woman's existence; it must be
an elastic thing, held in its place by
the intelligence that devised it, a help-
ful plan of action to be followed strict-
ly for the most part, but cast aside
without compunction, when the exigen-
cies of the domestic situation demand.
For example, Monday is wash day, and
should be so observed three weeks out
of the month, but if the fourth Monday
happens to be father's or the children's
holiday, by all means let the day's
work stand until Tuesday—push your
week one day ahead, as it were—and
enjoy an outing with the family, or
stay at home and make a festive occa-
sion for those dear to you.

Much thought and planning, trying
one method and another, are necessary
before the daily routine work can be so
arranged that the best possible results
may be obtained. Don't hesitate to be
a law unto yourself. The arrangement
best suited to your needs may not be
the conventional one that custom has
set its stamp upon, but no other per-
haps is just as good in your individual
case. There are many ways of ap-
proaching every task, no matter how
trivial. Find the best and easiest, and

Five—ten—twenty years
from today the files of LESLIE'S
will be priceless. For LESLIE'S
is the one great national illus-
trated weekly newspaper of today.

Special war correspondents
and photographers by the score
"cover the war" for LESLIE'S
—in Germany, in Austria, in
France, in Russia, in Britain,
in Belgium, in Turkey, in
Egypt, in the Far East, on
the high seas.

The LESLIE'S news and pictorial
service "covers" not only the war,
but the world, for the benefit of its
375,000 subscribers. At home or
abroad—wherever news is happening
—there the unparalleled service
of this great weekly newspaper is
recording it and picturing it for the
people of the United States.

For sixty years LESLIE'S has
taught to the American people
week by week the most important
news of our own and every other
country, not in words alone, but
also in pictures—that universal
language which tells more at a
glance than pages of words could
describe.

No wide-awake American can
afford not to have LESLIE'S in his
home every week. Every member
of the family will profit by it. It
is not too "old" for the youngest
child, while every page teems with
interest for every man and woman
in the family.

Get the current issue at any newsstand—
10 cents.

Better subscribe by the year (\$5) and
be sure of receiving every issue promptly
on Thursday.



stick to it. Don't get into a rut and
object to changing methods, however,
when the passing years have "thrown
more light on the subject." If possible,
add modern labor-saving devices to
your working equipment, but if these
are beyond the limits of your purse,
there is yet much to be done by think-
ing and planning.

Many housewives prefer to crowd the
heavy work into the first three days of
the week, leaving the latter part for
sewing, visiting, recreation, etc., while
others distribute the hard labor more
evenly over the six working days, re-
serving a part of each day for lighter
duties and rest. This latter course is
especially to be commended to the deli-
cate woman or those whose strength is
too heavily taxed by continued manual
labor, while the strong, capable woman
finds a satisfaction in accomplishing
much in a short span of time, thus en-
joying to the fullest the rhapsodic
days of pleasant occupations.

Sewing seems to be the one duty for
which there is never time or opportu-
nity, and nothing is more disheartening
to the busy woman than the thought of
the accumulating needs of the house-
hold along this line. An hour a day, or
two afternoons a week, regularly spent
at this work will accomplish much. The
secret of keeping the family wardrobe
constantly replenished is twofold: First,
have everything handy for work—a
"sewing corner," where machine,
table, box of materials, patterns, etc.,
are always assembled, ready for in-
stant use. If there is a small closet or
cupboard available for use as a recep-
tacle for sewing materials and tools,
it is only necessary to situate the ma-
chine and table nearby and you have
an ideal arrangement. Secondly, learn
to "slight" in the proper place. This
does not mean careless or shoddy work,
but it does mean a wise neglect of lit-
tle details which consume time and
really add little to the use or beauty of
the whole. For instance, little wash
dresses and rompers, which are worn
out or faded, are none the worse for
unfaded inside seams or the ab-
sence of hand work or superfluous trim-
ming. The simple one-piece pattern in
children's clothing, in the present day,
styles, are easily and quickly made, as
well as tasty and inexpensive.

In the cooking line, a little short cut
that will give the housewife a "day
off" in the preparing of two days' meals
at once. Boiling a double quan-
tity of vegetables and roasting enough
meat for two days—with the aid of the
refrigerator in warm weather—means
two days' work in one, and is quite ap-
petizing, with the addition of nu-
merous made salad or dressings on the
second day as often as desired.

A wise housewife must be a good
general as well as a energetic worker.
Making use of the energy given to
make around one's house as a general
housekeeping efficient method. The child
may enjoy a partnership in the right
way, and valuable help in the house
given them in the education.

DIXFIELD.

Memorial exercises were held Satur-
day under the auspices of the "Tan-
tanic" Camp Fire Girls. There are on
the right of a large number of members
of the L. D. K. L. G. A. R. Post in
Dixfield in town, and six of that num-
ber were able to be present, and were
the guests of honor at this occasion.
About thirty of the Camp Fire Girls,
dressed in their Camp Fire suits, as-
sembled at the home of George Taylor
on Main street at 10 o'clock, Saturday
forenoon, and to the music of the life
and drums, marched to Greenwood
cemetery, where the usual exercises
were held, Col. W. T. B. B. having
charge of the ceremonies. Prayer was
offered by Rev. H. B. Talbot. Flags
and flowers were then placed on each
of the graves of the departed heroes
by the girls following the instructions
of Mr. William Abbott. America was
then sung, after which the company
marched to the pine grove near Col.
Bisbee's residence, where a picnic was
served consisting of baked beans, brown
and white bread, doughnuts, cheese and
coffee were served to all. After dis-
cussing speeches, stories, relating to the ex-
periences in the Civil War, were told
by the war veterans, and greatly en-
joyed by the members of the Camp
Fire. An impressive feature of the oc-
casion was the halting of the proce-
sion on their way on West street to

salute, and do homage to one of the
veterans of the Civil War, Mr. George
Holt, who has been blind and in feeble
health for several years. Mr. Holt was
standing on the lawn in front of his
residence, returned the salute, and
greatly appreciated the act of courtesy
and kindness. Mr. Frank Stanley, who
was a drummer boy in the Civil War,
and Mr. Ford, who was a fife during
that conflict, furnished the music of
the day, assisted by W. K. Chase with
bass drum. The occasion was one of
deep interest to all, and will leave pleas-
ant memories in the hearts of the old
soldiers who were deeply affected, and
greatly appreciated the day's observance,
which means so much to them.

Dixfield is proud of the organization
of the Camp Fire Girls, and of the good
work they are accomplishing. Their
public demonstrations, together with
the many deeds of love and kindness,
as shown in various ways, are deserv-
ing of much praise and respect.

Some of their songs and demon-
strations were given on this occasion, much
to the pleasure of the members of the
G. A. R. Much credit is due Mrs. Is-
abel Russell, the "Guardian" of the
group, for her earnest and untiring ef-
forts in the organization, and of her
continued interest for the welfare of
the members. The work of the order
cannot help but prove beneficial, and
make lasting impressions for good on
all who are working for honors con-
ferred.

Sunday was another red letter day
for the members of the G. A. R. in
Dixfield. About forty members of the
Camp Fire Girls together with friends,
assembled at the home of Col. Wm. T.
Bisbee on Main street at 10:30 A. M.,
and to the music of the life and drum
given by Mr. Ford and Mr. Frank Stan-
ley, they escorted the members of the
G. A. R. to the church, where appro-
priate exercises in commemoration of
the day were held. Prayer was offered
by Rev. H. B. Talbot, and from words found
in Esther 9th Chapter. Special music
for the occasion was rendered by the
choir, a solo by Mrs. Wynne Staphors,
the soloist being the female quartet.
An impressive and appropriate
collection, "Tearing on the Oil Camp
Ground," by the male quartet, which
was appreciated with tender remem-
brance by the war veterans and all
present.

The meeting of the G. A. R. which
was held at the church, Sunday evening,
was of unusual interest. It was a com-
munion of the members of the order,
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RUMFORD

Andrew T. Ruff has moved his family into a house on Penobscot street, where they will remain until his new home is completed.

Mrs. Ralph Parker has gone to her camp at Ogunquit for a few weeks.

Miss Hazel Heath underwent a successful operation at Dr. King's private hospital in Portland last week, and is getting along nicely. The operation was upon her knee.

Carl Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, of Frederickton, N. B., has enlisted in the new company being formed in Canada for service in Europe. Mr. Brown was for many years a civil engineer in Rumford. His son has been made a sergeant.

Mrs. Joseph Plumstead is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dora Tash, in Lewiston.

Miss Alice Mixer is recovering nicely from a recent operation at Dr. McCarthy's hospital.

Friends in town of Miss Bernice Kennedy, former principal of the Chisholm School, will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill in a hospital at Lewiston.

Lola, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry of Urquhart street, is confined to her home on account of illness.

This week Friday will be visiting day at the Stephens' High school. There will be an exhibition of work in manual training and domestic science. Regular recitations in high school work will be in progress. The high school chorus will sing from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. The work in manual training will be put to Portland to be a part of the State Exhibit to be held in that city, June 10-15.

George McAnley has purchased a Chevrolet touring car.

Ralph Walker is spending a couple of weeks at the Lakes.

Mrs. I. W. Allen is in Nashua, N. H., on a visit. Upon her return home, she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wetherill, who will spend the summer with her.

The high school graduation will occur Thursday evening, June 10, in the Majestic Theatre. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Fred Foshy in the Baptist Church, Sunday, June 6.

Visiting days in the various grades will be as follows:—Chisholm and Bissbee Schools, Tuesday afternoon, June 8th; Pettengill and Virginia Schools, Wednesday afternoon, June 9th; McDonald School, Thursday afternoon, June 10th. Oral reviews of the year's work will be the chief feature of the work. There will be singing by the grades and an exhibition of the work in drawing.

The rural schools will hold a "Field Day," Saturday of this week at Rumford Center. There will be athletic sports, singing, declamations and exhibitions of school work, including drawing, manual training, domestic science and regular school work. There will be a picnic lunch at noon, when parents and friends of the children will attend.

Through the months of June, July and August, Purity Rebekah Lodge will hold one meeting a month, the first Friday evening, June 7th, will occur the Memorial exercises for deceased members.

Miss Lena Felt is in Bryant's Pond, the guest of her mother.

Bertie Cook has gone to Bangor, where he has accepted a position.

Word has been received from Mr. Will C. McFarlane, the municipal organist of Portland, that he will be unable to come to Rumford for a recital until Fall, owing to June being his vacation month, and the daily summer concert period beginning immediately thereafter. He promises, however, in a letter to Rev. John M. Arters, to plan a suitable date for Rumford as soon as his Fall season of concerts is planned for.

The ordination of Mr. William Gaskin to the Christian ministry of the Universalist Church occurred Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of Our Father, of which church Mr. Gaskin is the present pastor.

Another addition is being made to the large mill of the Oxford Paper Co. The finishing room is being extended to within twenty feet of the Coated Paper Mill or a distance of 187 feet. The beating room is being enlarged in the same proportion. It is pleasing to the people of Rumford to see its largest industry in such a flourishing condition.

James McGregor, the Rumford contractor, has been awarded the contracts to build two pieces of State road as follows:—In Thomaston, 1.28 miles of gravel road, to cost \$14,089.48; in Oxford, 3.77 miles of sand clay road, to cost \$15,987.50. The contract for construction of 1.04 miles of gravel road in the town of Bridgton was awarded last week to James H. Kerr of Rumford.

The bids on the work were as follows:—Marco Lavorgna, Canton, \$4,333; James H. Kerr, Rumford, \$5,999.30; Noyes & Campbell, Augusta, \$6,210.16; Small & Ingalls, Bar Harbor, \$6,514.50.

Mr. Claude Quigley, who for the past year or more has been a driver for the American Express Co., has resigned his position, and will start a trucking business of his own.

Miss Ruth Oliver, Miss Viola Rawley and Mrs. Nell McFadden were among

AID THE KIDNEYS

Rumford Falls Sufferers Should Take No Further Risk

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a tested remedy is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in kidney trouble over 50 years, have been tested in thousands of cases.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, act now, for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease may set in and make neglect dangerous. Can Rumford Falls residents demand more convincing proof than the following?

Mrs. F. L. Smith, Park St., Livermore Falls, Me., says: "I am satisfied that Doan's Kidney Pills will do all that is claimed for them. They relieved me of kidney trouble. Others of my family have used this medicine with gratifying results."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't cheaply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Dr. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

The young people who spent the Memorial recess at Worthley Pond, occupying the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elliott.

The losing side of whist players of the Quill Bat Club gave to the winning side a fine banquet at the parlors of the Universalist Church on Friday evening last.

Miss Louise Kidder was the leader of the losing side. The ladies of the Universalist Church who had the banquet in charge for the church were: Mrs. Elliott, W. Howe, Mrs. Charles E. Howe, and Mrs. Emerson O. Ames.

Rumford's Military Company, under the instruction of Capt. John Hadley, is again a winner in target shooting according to announcement from the Adjutant General's office, as follows: Company B, 2nd Infantry of Rumford has been awarded the national trophy for excellence of target practice in the State of Maine by the Secretary of War.

Both the International and Oxford Paper mills closed down Monday and the day was observed by all the business men as a holiday. Nearly all the stores were closed, many attending the opening ball game of the season on the grounds of the Oxford Athletic Association, two games being played between the Pilgrims of Lewiston and the Oxfordians. The first game resulted in a score of 4 to 0 in favor of the Oxfordians, and the afternoon game with a score of 5 to 0 in favor of the Oxfordians. There was an attendance of about one thousand on the grounds.

What came near being a very serious accident occurred on Sunday, when Nathan Israelson was trying out a new automobile recently purchased by him. Nathan is not yet an expert at the wheel, and crossing the bridge near Morse's mill his wires got crossed and his machine took a header onto the sidewalk and banged against the iron railing, which, though badly bent outward held. If it had given away the machine would have gone into the river below, a drop of twenty-five feet. The machine was slightly damaged.

MASON.

J. D. Uhlman and B. S. Tyler are working for L. F. Blanchard.

Mrs. Bertha Harding and son, Clayton, have returned from their visiting trip on Grover Hill, and are staying with Mrs. Harding's mother, Mrs. E. C. Mills, at present. Mr. Harding is visiting relatives and friends in Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Grover and son, Paul, attended the Memorial exercises at Bethel, Monday.

Alanson Tyler, the picture framer, of Bethel, was in town, Saturday.

Mr. Hall of Bethel, agent for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., was in town, Wednesday.

Elden Grover of Bethel was at B. O. Grover's one day last week.

J. A. McKenzie has finished work for E. L. Ordway and expects to work on the hay press for A. F. Copeland soon. H. N. Upton called at Douglass' shoe shop, Wednesday.

Miss Herrick spent Sunday in Bethel. Don Smith was in this place one day recently.

Edna Kendall spent Sunday at home. A. E. Bailey was in this place, Saturday, on business.

H. R. Bailey and wife spent Sunday on Bear River.

Harold Spinnay is working in Litchford & Bryant's mill and boarding at H. M. Kendall's.

L. J. Trask and family of Paris were in this place, Sunday.

D. A. Mason was in this place the first of the week.

Mrs. Harry Williamson visited at her home on Bear River, Monday.

Elmer Ingalls of Portland, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Spinnay, has returned home.

The buildings of O. P. Littlehale were totally destroyed by fire, Wednesday morning.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Walter Berry from Rumford spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hewey.

There was an entertainment in the hall, Monday evening.

Owen Smith and wife from Mexico were in town, Memorial Day, the guests of Fred Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews, Wm. Milton, Frank Lovejoy and wife, and Y. A. Thurston attended the funeral of Amos Elliott, Sunday afternoon at Rumford.

Miss Ramona Twitchell of Woodfords has been the guest of Mrs. Guy Learned.

Mrs. Henry Mills returned Saturday to her home in West Medford, Mass.

Helen Akers, who is teaching at Oxford, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Akers.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott and grandson from Lewiston has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott.

Eli Stearns from Bethel was in town, Saturday, buying wool.

Arthur Clark is painting the cemetery fence.

Geo. Learned has a crew of men cutting pulp wood on the Thomson farm for the Thurston Bros.

Henry Dunn is ill at his home.

Bert Band has his cellar excavated for his new house which is to be built this season on Main street.

Warren Munston and wife and James Littlehale and wife attended the Memorial Day exercises at Rumford Center, Monday.

Guy Thurston, wife and son, from Bethel were in town, Sunday.

Dr. F. E. Leslie was in Portland last week.

Mrs. Olive Dresser and son, Everett, were in Rumford, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson came to Andover, Thursday last and are occupying Mrs. Abbie Poor's house for the summer, on Main street.

Mrs. Poor, who came from Portland, recently, will spend the summer at the "Poor" house with Miss Constance Poor of New York.

Walter Akers is working in the woods for Geo. Learned.

Lewis and Frank Akers from Haverhill, Mass., came to Andover by auto and spent a few days at the Milton house, recently.

Roger Thurston and wife and Y. A. Thurston and wife were in Rumford, Saturday.

Members from Cabot Lodge and the Pythian Sisters with the school children marched to the cemetery, Sunday morning, where brief exercises were held.

Geo. Kimball, wife and friends from Rumford Center were in town, Saturday.

Oscar Cutting has gone to the Lakes to work at Goldsmith's camp.

Mrs. Chas. Morgan and children from Roxbury are the guests of her mother, Mrs. S. G. Learned.

Lila Bennett is working for Mrs. Ralph Thurston.

The graduation exercises of the Andover High school will be held in the Congregational Church, Friday evening, June 18th. The class will hold a reception in the hall after the exercises.

Mrs. Annie Poor, wife of Henry L. Poor, passed away Thursday morning at her home on Main street after several weeks illness. The deceased was a member of the Congregational Church, also of the Ladies' Aid. She leaves, besides her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Marston, Mrs. Eben Hutchins, Mrs. Guy Learned of this town, and a son, Arthur Poor of New Brunswick, also a number of grandchildren.

The family have the sympathy of the community in their great loss. The funeral was held at the Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. Geo. Graham conducted the services. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Fred Poor from Chicago was in town, Memorial Day, the guest of his uncle, Fred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford from Mexico and Robert Poor of Rumford were in town, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Poor.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinnay and son, J. A. Spinnay and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. Spinnay's parents on Grover Hill.

Miss Herrick spent Sunday in Bethel. Don Smith was in this place one day recently.

Edna Kendall spent Sunday at home. A. E. Bailey was in this place, Saturday, on business.

H. R. Bailey and wife spent Sunday on Bear River.

Harold Spinnay is working in Litchford & Bryant's mill and boarding at H. M. Kendall's.

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THE TENT CATERPILLAR.

Arsenicals Most Effective Remedy Against This Pest—Other Methods of Control.

The conspicuous, unsightly nests or tents of the apple-tree tent caterpillar are familiar objects in the spring in trees along roadways, streams, and fences, in neglected orchards, and elsewhere. Several methods of checking the depredations of this caterpillar are given in a new publication of the department's Farmers' Bulletin, No. 662.

These gregarious caterpillars construct the tents for their protection, and these, at first small, are gradually enlarged often to a foot or more in height and diameter, the size varying with the number of individuals in the colony. The caterpillars feed upon the foliage of the trees, stripping the leaves from the limbs adjacent to the nest, and if there be several colonies in a tree, as is frequently the case during periods of abundance, the foliage may be quite destroyed, leaving the branches as bare as in mid-winter.

Species of the tent caterpillar are found quite generally over the entire United States. The moths deposit their eggs by early mid-summer, or earlier in the South. By fall the embryonic larvae are practically full grown, within the eggs where it remains until the following spring. With the coming of a warm spell the larvae escape by gnawing through their egg-shells, often before there is foliage out for food, and under these circumstances they may feed upon the glutinous covering of the egg mass.

Methods of Control.

The tent caterpillar feeds principally on wild cherry and apple trees, but will attack many other plants, and where such trees can be removed without disadvantage this should be done, thus lessening its food supply.

During the dormant period of trees, when the leaves are off, the egg masses are fairly conspicuous, and with a little practice may be readily found; it is then that they should be cut off and burned. Trees infested with larvae during the early part of the year, or those in the immediate vicinity, are perhaps more likely to be chosen by the parent moth for the deposition of her eggs, and such trees at least should be searched if it is not practicable to extend the work to the orchard as a whole. This work may be combined with pruning to good advantage, and a lookout should be kept not only for the eggs of this insect, but for the eggs and cocoons of other injurious species which pass the winter on the trees.

When two egg masses are deposited close together, the resulting caterpillars may form a common nest. These nests are gradually enlarged and soon furnish ample protection. If the caterpillars are destroyed as soon as the small nests are detected, this will prevent further defoliation of the trees, and the rule should be adopted to destroy them promptly as soon as discovered. In this work either of two practices may be adopted, namely, destruction by hand or with a torch.

When in convenient reach, the nests may be torn out with a brush, with a gloved hand; or otherwise, and the larvae crushed on the ground, care being taken to destroy any caterpillars which may have remained on the tree.

The use of a torch to burn out the nests will often be found convenient, especially when these occur in the higher parts of trees. An asbestos torch, such as is advertised by seedsmen, will be satisfactory, or one may be made simply by tying rags to the end of a pole. The asbestos or rags are saturated with kerosene and lighted and the caterpillars as far as possible cremated. Some caterpillars, however, are likely to escape, falling from the nest upon the application of the torch. In using the torch great care is necessary that no important injury be done to the tree; it should not be used in burning out nests except in the smaller branches and twigs, the killing of which would be of no special importance. Nests in the larger limbs should be destroyed by hand, as the use of the torch may kill the bark, resulting in permanent injury.

Spraying with Arsenicals.

Tent caterpillars are readily destroyed by arsenicals sprayed on the foliage of trees infested by them. Any of the chemical insecticides may be used, as Paris green, Scheele's green, arsenate of lead, etc. The first two are used at the rate of one half pound to 20 gallons of water. Milk of lime from 2 to 3 pounds of stone lime should be added to neutralize any caustic effect of the arsenical on the foliage. Arsenate of lead is used at the rate of 2 pounds to each 50 gallons of water.

Even in the small home orchard of a dozen or more trees it will be found highly profitable to adopt a system of spraying which will control not only tent caterpillars but such serious pests as the rolling moth, canker worms, various bud and leaf feeding insects, and which will greatly reduce injury from the curculion.

On stone fruits, such as cherry, peach, and plum, arsenicals are likely to cause injury to foliage and must be used with caution if at all. On such trees the arsenate of lead is preferable,

GOOD SILAGE CORN.

Harold S. Osler, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, Farmers' Week Course, Orono, Maine.

The corn crop, under average conditions of soil and climate is a large yielder of nutritious substance that is both palatable and digestible and relished by all stock. It can be used as a silage crop or as a successful feed for winter. It can be used as a roughage or ripened and fed as a concentrate in some parts of the State. The advantages of silage as a feed and as a source of succulence in the ration is generally acknowledged by all stock farmers. In silage preservation, practically all of the forage is preserved in an edible form and the loss in preserving and feeding is very small. It is more palatable than dry fodder. Its preservation is not so dependent on weather conditions and it requires less space for storage than the equivalent feeding value in hay or fodder.

Corn, to make ensilage of the best feeding value, should be cut when the grain is in the glaze. On account of our short growing seasons, some feeding value must necessarily be sacrificed for succulence. Because of the shortness of the growing season, the flint varieties come nearest to maturing, Sanford's, White Flint, Red Cob, being best for the northern regions. In addition to these, some seed of the Leaming and Southern varieties are used in the southern part of the state. Canada Flint and Haskell's Prize-taker Flint Corn are used both as a grain and ensilage corn. Much improvement can be made by corn growers of the State to develop a desirable acclimated variety of ensilage corn.

Good seed and proper cultural methods are very important in successful corn culture. The seed should be given a germination test in order to determine its viability. Every seed should grow. It costs just as much to prepare and cultivate a field with 75 per cent stand as 85 per cent. Grading the seed as to size of kernels will insure a more uniform distribution of plants. If ground is free from bad weeds, a large yield will be obtained by planting rows three feet apart and one kernel about every nine inches in the row. Some practice planting three kernels in a hill three feet apart each way. Two inches is the average depth for planting. It is better to plant shallow in heavy and deeper in light soil.

The application of commercial fertilizer will depend on the amount of barnyard dressing available and natural fertility of the soil. When no barnyard manure is available, about 750 pounds per acre of a 3-8-5 mixture can be used. With dressing, the amount can be reduced to 350 pounds per acre.

By cultivation, we control the weeds and conserve the moisture. Weeds can be controlled by the use of a light smoothing harrow or weeder previous to the appearance of the plants and this method can be continued until the plants are two inches in height if care is exercised. Never cultivate in the early morning as the plants are brittle.

Cultivation during the growing season will depend upon the precipitation and the presence of weeds, and the development of the root system. During the first twelve days the roots spread laterally and are three to six inches below the surface, fifteen inches on either side of the plant. At thirty days, the depth is eighteen inches with a lateral spread of twenty-four inches. At two months they cover a radius of four feet and penetrate to a depth of four feet to four feet. The growth of the roots continues until maturity when they occupy from three to four feet of soil. These figures will vary according to soil conditions and moisture supply. The roots are three inches deep six inches from the plant and gradually deepen four to five inches at two feet from the plant. If the moisture supply is abundant, the feeders may be within two inches of the surface. The roots are the source of the food supply and should not be injured by deep cultivation. Sufficient depth and frequency of culture to provide a two inch soil mulch is all that is necessary.

An Effective Cough Treatment

One fourth to one teaspoonful of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken as needed, will soothe and check Coughs, Colds and the more dangerous Bronchial and Lung Ailments. You can't afford to take the risk of serious illness, when so cheap and simple a remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery is obtainable. Go to your Druggist to-day, get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, start the treatment at once. You will be gratified for the relief and cure obtained.

We must not more be discouraged if success be slow in coming, than to be puffed up if it come quickly.

as it is less injurious to foliage, and on all trees steaks much better. In spraying for the tent caterpillar only, applications should be made while the caterpillars are yet small, as these succumb more quickly to poisons than those more nearly full grown, and prompt treatment stops further defoliation of the trees.

HAYING

It will soon be time to think about it.

LET US QUOTE YOU ON

**MOWERS,
RAKES,
TEDDERS,
SMALL HAND TOOLS
AND
REPAIRS
(ALL KINDS)**

**KENDALL &
WHITNEY,
PORTLAND, ME.**

Summer Homes Wanted

NEW ENGLAND'S summer visitors from all over the country are again seeking the pleasant spots. They are looking for the well-managed hotels and the pleasantly located boarding places and farms where paying guests are received.

Every spring these people turn to the advertising columns of the Boston Transcript, where announcements of the best summer places are published.

Though many families prefer to lease farms, houses, or cottages in the country, a large number of properties are sold every year to Western people attracted to the New England States by advertisements in the Boston Transcript.

If you desire to reach the well-to-do people and attract them to your town insert a well-worded advertisement in the Boston Transcript.

Full information, rates, copies or advice cheerfully given on request.

Boston Transcript Co.
324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SOUTH PARIS.

The Ladies' Aid of Deering Memorial Church gave an informal reception, Friday evening to the people who assisted in the vesper services held at their church during the winter.

Miss Marion Everett recently entertained the Signa Theas of the Baptist Sunday School at her home and officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Grace Dean; vice-president, Miss Marion Everett; secretary, Miss Gladys Damon; treasurer, Miss Ada Turner.

Rev. Frank L. Cann of the Baptist Church exchanged pulpits with Rev. Chester Gore Miller, Sunday forenoon. The Memorial sermon was delivered by Rev. Frank L. Cann to the Wm. K. Kimball Post and friends at the Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sue Porter of Portland was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Porter, over the holiday.

Prof. Carl Jean Tolman and wife of Hartsville, S. C., are guests at Chas. E. Tolman's.

Miss Marjorie Parlin is spending a few days with her parents at East Poland.

W. Walter Dennison, wife and daughter of Auburn, Ind., are spending a month with Mrs. Kate Stuart on High street.

Mrs. J. S. Brown returned Thursday from the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, where she had been for several weeks, and is gaining well.

Albert W. Walker started Monday morning for Bangor, having been drawn to serve as juror in the United States Court at that place.

Hon. Payson Smith, State Superintendent of Schools, will address a meeting of the Home School Association on the evening of the 14th of June. It was hoped to have the meeting earlier, but this was the first date on which Mr. Smith could be secured.

Frank C. Small, who has recently returned from Minneapolis to South Paris, has purchased of Mrs. Briggs the lot on the west side of Pine street between Plummer's stable and the house occupied by Mrs. Parlin. Mr. Small will build a bungalow on the lot.

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PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him.

Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl become fast friends.

O'Connell and Angela wed. She has espoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a member of parliament, is very angry.

The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies.

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder Kingsnorth's heart is finally softened toward his dead sister's little girl.

Peg goes to the home of the Chichester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly dies.

She first meets Ethel Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting.

Ethel is enraged at Peg and haughtily dismisses her from the drawing room, sending her to the servants' quarters. The Chichesters have lost their money in a bank failure.

Hawkes arrives and reads the Kingsnorth will. It leaves most of the fortune to Peg and offers liberal pay to any one who will undertake her education and social training.

Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring up Peg in return for the money promised, although she openly despises the shabby young girl.

Peg is heartbroken at the cold reception given her by the Chichester family. She is much impressed, however, by the luxury of her surroundings.

Peg meets Jerry Adair, who takes a lively interest in her. She finds in him a real friend. She tells him about her father. He is a farmer, he says.

Peg decides to return home, but on Jerry's plea she decides to remain in England a month. Brent and Ethel have another meeting. Both are unhappy.

Ethel and Peg have a violent disagreement, and Brent's attentions to the former are the cause of the dispute, which is interrupted by Jerry.

Jerry takes Peg to a fashionable dance without Mrs. Chichester's knowledge. Peg hates Ethel in a mind episode with Brent.

Peg prevents Ethel from eloping with Brent, but falls downstairs at midnight, alarming the house. Mrs. Chichester abuses Peg for going to the dance.

Mrs. Chichester endeavors to persuade Alario to propose marriage to Peg in order to keep the girl's fortune in the poverty-stricken family. Peg refuses him.

Mr. Hawkes also proposes to Peg and is refused. She asks for money to buy a passage back to America to her father.

Peg learns that she is an heiress and that her income until she becomes twenty years old is \$5,000 a year, which must be spent on education and general training. Jerry is really Sir Gerald Adair.

Peg returns to her father in New York. Sir Gerald later follows her, and they marry after O'Connell gives his consent.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

After Many Days.

FRANK O'CONNELL stood on the quay that morning in July and watched the great ship slowly swinging in through the bands, and his heart beat fast as he waited impatiently while they moored her.

His little one had come back to him. Amid the throngs arriving down the gangways he suddenly saw his daughter, and he gave a little gasp of surprised pleasure.

They reached O'Connell's apartment. It had been made brilliant for Peg's return. There were flowers everywhere.

His heart bounded as he saw Peg's face brighten as she ran from one object to another and commented on them.

"It's the grand furniture we have now, father!"

"Do ye like it, Peg?"

"That I do. And it's the beautiful picture of Edward Fitzgerald ye have on the wall there!"

"Ye mind how I used to rade ye his life?"

"I do indeed. It's many's the tear I've shed over him an' Robert Emmet."

"Then ye've not forgotten?"

"Forgotten what?"

"All ye learned as a child, an' we talked of since ye grew to a girl?"

"I have not. Did ye think I would?"

"No, Peg, I didn't. Still, I was wondering."

"What would I be doin' forgettin' the things ye taught me?"

"An' what have ye been doin' all these long days without me?"

He raked the littered sheets of his manuscript and showed them to her.

"This."

She looked over her shoulder and read:

"From 'Buckshot' to 'Agricultural Organization.' The History of a Generation of English Misrule, by Frank Owen O'Connell."

She looked up proudly at her father.

"It looks wonderful, father."

"I'll rade it to ye in the long even-

ing now we're together again."

"Do, father."

"Ay, we won't separate any more, Peg, will we?"

"We wouldn't have this time but for you, father."

"What made ye come back so sudden-like?"

"I only promised to stay a month."

"Didn't they want ye any longer?"

"In one way they did an' in another they didn't. It's a long history—that's what it is. Let us sit down here as we used to in the early days an' I'll tell ye the whole o' the happenin's since I left ye."

She softened some things and omitted others—Ethel entirely. That episode should be locked forever in Peg's heart.

Jerry she touched on lightly.

"There's one thing, Peg, that must part us some day when it comes to you," he finally said.

"What's that, father?"

"Love, Peg."

She lowered her eye and said nothing.

"Has it come? Has it, Peg?"

She buried her face on his breast, and, though no sound came, he knew by the trembling of her little body that she was crying.

So it had come into her life.

The child he had sent away a month ago had come back to him transformed in that little time into a woman.

The cry of youth and the call of life had reached her heart.

After awhile he stood up.

"Ye'd better be goin' to bed, Peg."

"All right, father."

She went to the door. Then she stopped.

"Ye're glad I'm home, father?"

He pressed her closely to him.

"I'll never love ye again," she whispered.

All through that night Peg lay awake, searching through the past and trying to pierce through the future.

Toward morning she slept, and in a whirling dream she saw a body float-

ing down a stream. She stretched out her hand to grasp it when the eyes met hers, and the eyes were those of a dead man—and the man was Jerry!

She woke trembling with fear, and she turned on the light and huddled into a chair and sat chattering with terror until she heard her father moving in his room. She went to the door and asked him to let her go in to him.

He opened the door and saw his little Peg, wild eyed, pale and terror-stricken, standing on the threshold. The look in her eyes terrified him.

"What is it, Peg, me darlin'? What is it?"

She crept in and looked up into his face with her startling eyes, and she grasped him with both of her small hands and in a voice dull and hopeless cried despairingly:

"I dreamt he was dead—dead! An' I couldn't rache him. An' he went on past me—down the stream—with his face upturned." The grasp loosened, and just as she slipped from him O'Connell caught her in his strong arms and placed her gently on the sofa, and she fell asleep.

Those first days following Peg's return found father and child nearer each other than they had been since that famous trip through Ireland when he lectured from the back of his historical cart.

She became O'Connell's amanuensis. During the day she would go from library to library in New York verifying data for her father's monumental work.

One evening some few weeks after her return she was in her room preparing to begin her night's work with her father when she heard the bell ring. That was unusual. Their callers were few. She heard the outer door open, then the sound of a distant voice mingling with her father's.

Then came a knock at her door.

"There's somebody outside here to see ye, Peg," said her father.

"Who is it, father?"

"A perfect stranger—to me. Be quick now."

She heard her father's footsteps go into the little sitting room and then the hum of voices.

Her father was talking. She opened

the door and walked in. "A tall, bronzed man came forward to greet her. Her heart almost stopped. She trembled violently. The next moment Jerry had clasped her hand in both of his."

"How are you, Peg?"

He smiled down at her as he used to in Regal Villa, and behind the smile there was a grave look in his dark eyes and the old tone of tenderness in his voice.

"How are you, Peg?" he repeated.

"I'm fine, Mr. Jerry," she replied in a daze. Then she looked at O'Connell, and she hurried on to say:

"This is my father, Sir Gerald Adair."

"We'd introduced ourselves already," said O'Connell good naturedly, eying the unexpected visitor all the while. "And what might ye be doin' in New York?" he asked.

"I have never seen America. I take an Englishman's interest in what we once owned."

"An' lost through misgovernment."

"Well, we'll say misunderstanding."

"As they'll one day lose Ireland."

"I hope not. The two countries understand each other better every day."

The bell rang again. Peg started to go, but O'Connell stopped her.

"It's McGinnis. This is his night to call and tell me the politics of the town. I'll take him into the next room, Peg, until yer visitor is gone."

"Oh, please," said Jerry hurriedly and taking a step toward the door, "allow me to call some other time!"

"Stay where ye are!" cried O'Connell, hurrying out as the bell rang again.

"I want to ask ye somethin', Sir Gerald," she began.

"Jerry!" he corrected.

"Please forgive me for what I said to ye that day. It was wrong of me to say it. Yet it was just what ye might have expected from me. But ye'd been fine to me—a little bit—"

"It's hard me ever since, an' I didn't dare write to ye. It would have looked like presumption from me. But now that ye've come here ye've found me out, an' I want to ask yer pardon, an' I want to ask ye not to be angry with me."

"I couldn't be angry with you, Peg."

He paused, and as he looked at her the reserve of the held in, self-contained man was broken. He bent over her and said softly:

"Peg, I love you!"

The room swam around her. Was all her misery to end?

Did this man come back from the mists of memory because he loved her? She tried to speak, but nothing came from her parched lips and tightened throat.

Then she became conscious that he was speaking again, and she listened to him with all her senses, with all her heart and from her soul.

"I knew you would never write to me, and somehow I wondered just how much you cared for me—if at all. So I came here. I love you, Peg. I want you to be my wife. I want to care for you and tend you and make you happy. I love you!"

Her heart leaped and strained.

"Do you love me?" she whispered, and her voice trembled and broke.

"I do. Indeed I do. Be my wife."

"But you have a wife," she pleaded.

"Share it with me," he replied.

"Ye'd be so ashamed o' me."

"No, Peg; I'd be proud of you. I love you."

Peg broke down and sobbed.

"I love you, too, Mither Jerry."

In a moment she was in his arms. It was the first time any one had touched her tenderly besides her father.

Jerry stroked her hair and looked into her eyes and smiled down at her lovingly as he asked:

"What will your father say?"

She looked happily up at him and answered:

"Do you know one of the first things my father taught me when I was just a little child?"

"It was from Tom Moore, 'Oh, there's nothin' half so sweet in life—as love's young dream.'"

When O'Connell came into the room later he realized that the great summons had come to his little girl.

The thought came to him that he was about to give to England his daughter in marriage! Well, had he not taken from the English one of her fairest daughters as his wife?

And a silent prayer went up from his heart that happiness would abide with his Peg and her Jerry and that their romance would last longer than had Angela's and his.

AFTERWORD.

AND now the moment has come to take leave of the people I have lived with for so long. Yet, though I say "Adieu!" I feel it is only a temporary leave-taking. Their lives are so linked with mine that some day in the future I may be tempted to draw back the curtain and show the passage of years in their various lives.

Some day with O'Connell we will visit Peg in her English home and see the marvelous time and love have wrought upon her. But to those who knew her in the old days she is still the same Peg o' My Heart—resolute, loyal, unflinching, mingling the laugh with the tear, truth and honesty her bedrock.

We will also visit Mrs. Chichester and hear of her little grandchild, born in Berlin, where her daughter, Ethel, met and married an attaché at the embassy and has formed a salon.

It will be a grateful task to revive old memories of those who formed the foreground of the life story of one

whose radiant presence shall always live in my memory, whose steadfastness and courage endeared her to all, whose influence on those who met her was far-reaching, since she epitomized in her small body all that makes woman lovely and man supreme—honor, faith and love!

Adieu, Peg o' My Heart!

THE END.

PRODUCTION OF COPPER IN 1914.

The copper production of the United States in 1914 will show a marked decrease from that of 1913, according to figures and estimates collected by E. S. Butler, of the United States Geological Survey. Reports have been received from all plants known to produce blister copper from domestic ores and refined copper. At an average price of about 13.5 cents a pound, the 1914 output has a value of \$152,340,000, compared with \$189,795,000 for the 1913 output. The large decrease in production in 1914 was due to curtailment of production during the later part of the year on account of the reduction in tonnage exported to Europe.

Smelter production.—The figures showing smelter production from domestic ores represent the actual production of most of the companies for 11 months and an estimate of the December output. The November figures for a few companies were not available, and these companies furnished estimates for the last two months of the year. According to the statistics and estimates received, the output of blister and Lake copper was 1,129,000 pounds in 1913, against 1,224,484 pounds in 1914.

Refined copper.—The statistics and estimates indicate that the output of refined copper from primary sources, domestic and foreign, for 1914 was 1,193,000 pounds, compared with 1,115,000 pounds in 1913.

Imports.—According to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the imports of pigs, ingots, bars, etc., for the first 11 months of 1914 amounted to 187,433,676 pounds, and the copper contents of ore matte and regulus amounted to 97,345,866 pounds, a total import of 284,779,542 pounds. This compares with an import for the 12 months of 1913 of 409,550,954 pounds.

Exports.—The exports of pigs, ingots, bars, plates, sheets, etc., for the first 11 months of 1914, as determined by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, amounted to 780,918,777 pounds, compared with an export for the 12 months of 1913 of 926,411,142 pounds.

Domestic consumption.—At the beginning of 1914 there was about 90,000 pounds of refined copper in stock in the United States. This added to the refinery production gives a total available supply of about 1,543,000 pounds of refined copper. On subtracting the export from this, with an estimate for December, it is apparent that the supply available for domestic consumption is materially below the 812,000,000 pounds of 1913, without taking account of stocks held at the close of the year.

Prices.—The average price of copper for 1914 showed a decrease from that of the preceding year, being about 13.5 cents a pound, compared with 15.5 cents in 1913. After the outbreak of the European war copper sold consistently below the yearly average, but toward the close of the year the price showed notable improvement.

Leading Copper-Producing States. Arizona continued in first place among the copper producing States, but had a notably decreased output. The blister copper production for 1914 will probably not exceed 300,000,000 pounds, compared with 401,000,000 pounds for 1913.

The production from Montana was the smallest for many years and probably did not greatly exceed the production of 1899, which was 560,000,000 pounds, the smallest output made by the State since 1905. In 1913 Montana produced 285,703,900 pounds.

Michigan, with a production of about 10,000,000 pounds, made a slight gain over the 15,700,000 pounds produced in 1913, but was still much below the normal output for the State.

Utah will show but little change from the 149,000,000 pounds produced in 1913.

The production from Nevada, decreased from the 85,200,000 pounds in 1913, and probably will not greatly exceed 60,000,000 pounds for 1914.

New Mexico made an increased production of probably about 10,000,000 pounds over the output of 69,198,000 pounds in 1913.

California will show a decrease of several million pounds from the production of 23,352,000 pounds in 1913.

The production from Alaska will show but slight decrease from the 1,127,000 pounds produced in 1913.

The output for 1914 is estimated at 1,127,000 pounds.

The production from Tennessee decreased somewhat from 10,400,000 pounds produced in 1913.

With most of us it is not so much the great sorrow—disease, or death, but rather the little "daily dying" which cloud over the sunshine of life.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION.

Costly Disease of Cattle Should be Combated by Thorough Disinfection of Animals and Premises.

In response to many requests for information as to the prevention and treatment of contagious abortion of cattle, the department's specialists in animal diseases have recommended the following method of combating the infection:

The disease is caused by a specific infective agent, the *Bacillus abortus*, and abortion occurs comparatively infrequently from other causes. Many persons have thought that abortion was due to injury such as blows, horn thrusts, falls, etc., or to the eating of spoiled feed or certain herbs, but careful investigations have proved these views to be largely unfounded. Contagious abortion is a very insidious disease, and as it does not markedly affect the health of the individual cow its presence may not be recognized until the infection has extended throughout the herd. In economic importance it ranks second only to tuberculosis.

Efforts have been made to discover some medicinal agent which would cure the disease, and attempts have also been made to produce a serum, but this work is still in the experimental stage and no reliable curative agent has yet been discovered. Our main reliance must still be placed upon the careful and repeated disinfection of premises and of animals, together with the separation of healthy from diseased animals.

Disinfection of Premises. The thorough disinfection of premises is essential. This may be satisfactorily accomplished by carrying out the following directions:

1. Sweep ceilings, side walls, stall partitions, floors, and other surfaces until free from cobwebs and dust.

2. Remove all accumulations of filth by scraping, and if woodwork has become decayed, porous, or absorbent, it should be removed, burned, and replaced with new material.

3. If floor is of earth, remove 4 inches from the surface, and in places where it shows staining with urine a sufficient depth should be replaced to expose fresh earth. All earth removed should be replaced with earth from an uncontaminated source, or a new floor of concrete may be laid, which is very durable and easily cleaned.

4. All refuse and material from stable and barnyard should be removed to a place not accessible to cattle or hogs. The manure should be spread on fields and turned under, while the wood should be burned.

5. The entire interior of the stable, especially the feeding troughs and drains, should be saturated with a disinfectant, as liquor cresolis composuit (U. S. P.), or carbolic acid, 6 ounces to every gallon of water in each case. After this has dried, the stalls, walls, and ceilings may be covered with whitewash (lime wash), to each gallon of which should be added 4 ounces of chlorid of lime.

The best method of applying the disinfectant and the lime wash is by means of a strong spray pump, such as those used by orchardists.

This method is efficient in disinfection against most of the contagious and infectious diseases of animals, and should be applied immediately following any outbreak, and, as a matter of prevention, it may be used once or twice yearly.

6. It is important that arrangements be made to admit a plentiful supply of sunlight and fresh air by providing an ample number of windows, thereby eliminating dampness, stuffiness, bad odor, and other insanitary conditions. Good drainage is also very necessary.

If the use of liquor cresolis composuit, carbolic acid, or other coal-tar products is inadmissible because of the readiness with which their odor is imparted to milk and other dairy products, bichlorid of mercury may be used in proportion of 1 to 800, or 1 pound of bichlorid to 100 gallons of water. However, all portions of the stable soiled with manure should first be thoroughly scraped and cleaned, as the albumin contained in manure would otherwise greatly diminish the disinfecting power of the bichlorid. Disinfection with this material should be supervised by a veterinarian or other person trained in the handling of poisonous drugs and chemicals, as the bichlorid of mercury is a powerful corrosive poison. The mangers and feed boxes, after drying following spraying with this material, should be washed out with hot water, as cattle are especially susceptible to mercurial poisoning. The bichlorid solution should be applied by means of a spray pump, as recommended for the liquor cresolis composuit.

In addition, the yards should be cleaned by removing all litter and manure and disinfected by sprinkling liberally with a solution of copper sulphate, 5 oz. to a gallon of water. Milk-pails and all other implements should also be thoroughly disinfected.

Disinfection and Treatment of Animals. To prevent the bull from carrying the infection from a diseased cow to a healthy one, first clip the tuft of long hair from the opening of the sheath, then disinfect the penis and sheath with a solution of 12 per cent of liquor

MRS. LYON'S AGES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. Augustus Lyon, Terre Hill, Pa.

